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#### THE LOUISIANIAN

was established to meet a necessity that has long, and sometimes, painfully been felt to exist.

It was proposed through this Journal to furnish to our PEOPLE the information - guidance - encouragement and counsel which they so much needed in the transition from their former unfortunate condition into the new and better estate of American citizenship.

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As our motto indicates, the patronage to all who merit them. Desirous of allaying animosities,

ment reigned, and seek for fairness and justice where wrong and opour aims and objects, we shall conour noble State to an enviable position among her sister States, by the development of her illimitable reof the mighty changes in the history and condition of the people and the

Believing that there can be no true liberty without the supremacy of law, we shall urge a strict and

#### TAXATION.

We shall support the doctrine of sountry and the discharge of every egitimate obligation.

## EDUCATION.

We shall sustain the carrying out of the provisions of the act establishing our common school system, and cation of our youth, as vitally con nected with their own enlighten ment, and the security and stability of a Republican Government.

## FINAL.

By a generous, manly, indepen-dent, and judicious course, we shall strive to recent and judicious course, we strive to rescue our paper, from an ephemoral, and temporary anistence, and establish it upon a basis, that if we cannot "command," GO FEEL WHAT I HAVE

Go, feel what I have felt. Go, bear what I have borneneath the blows a father dealt. The sufferer on from year to year— The sole relief of the scorching tear

Go, kneel where I have knelt. Implore, beseech and pray—
Strive the besetted heart to mult, The downward course to stay;
Be dashed with bitter curse aside,
Your prayers burlesqued your tears defied

Go, Weep as I have wept, O'er a loved fathers fall— See every promised blessing swept-Lafe's fading flowers strewn all the way. That brought me to woman's day.

Go, see what I have seen,
Behold the strong man bow—
With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood,
A cold and livid brow; Go, eatch his withering glance, and see

Go hear, and feel, and see, and know All that my soul hath felt and kno Then look upon the wine cup's glow, See if its beauty can atone Think if its flavor you will try When all proclaims, "Tis drink and die

Tell me I hate the bowl-Hate is but a feeble word: I loath-abhor-my very soul With strong disgust is stirred, Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell Of that dark beverage of hell

PROMISSORY NOTES .- The Baltimore News report a recent case of close up the blank devoted to dollars, colored people of the Nation, and papers, somebody inserted "and to save him and his horde of false elevating the race that it especially fifty," after the one hundred and Republicans, Fusionists and Gree-The note thus altered, got into the hands of an innocent party, who LOUISIANIAN shall be "Republican at presented it to the drawer, and the timacy existing between them, forall times and under all circum- Supreme Court decided that the We shall advocate the maker of the note was liable for its security and enjoyment of broad because face, through negligence, to characteristics of a more ennocivil liberty, the absolute equality he did not draw a line between of all men before the law, and an the written words and "dollers." impartial distribution of honor and Any testimony that the drawer party of this State before him, and might offer to establish the fact its success and triumph his only that he gave the note for reward Governor Pinchback spurpof obliterating the memory of the one hundred dollars must go for ed the temptation, and the State bitter past, of promoting harmony nothing, as "there was nothing on was saved to the Republican party.

Dumas never ignored his color "One day." says a correspondent, "he ably presided, the legitimate gov pression prevailed. Thus united in threw back the curtain of an alcove to show me the portrait of his father. serve our best interests, and elevate It was the only picture in the room (the walls being concealed by purple tapestry), and with a filial veneration, he had placed it over his bed sources, and secure the full benefits "You see," said he, what a noble formed man he was.' Then he added, musingly, he was a mulatto of a shade darker than myself."

When Sir Walter Scott and his andiscriminating administration of came across a flock of lambs, friskwife were walking out together, they ing in a meadow. "Ah," said Sir Walter, "it is no wonder that poets an equitable division of taxation the lamb the emblem of peace and among all classes, a faithful collection of the revenues, economy in the expenditures, conformably with the exigencies of the State or voy pay for it." What you gave you pay for it ?"-" What you gave me this morning?" said she. " the degce you did !" said he, "then you shall have marketing money in future."

> the number of shares to be taken by the State in the centennial celebration stock at 10,000, which, at \$10 share will amount to \$100,000.

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HIS CLAIMS.

[From the Grand Era.]

Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, Senato the United States Senate, after the Nation, awaiting a decision inhis case, is once more among his constituents and friends.

With that indomitable energy characteristic of the man, and from the common walks of a hithlast promotion been almost unin-

Looking back to the dark days of 1872, just after the election. when the fate of the Republican party of this State trembled in the balance, when the vindictive enemies of Republicanism, aided by false and treacherous ex-Republicans, were plotting to defraud us of our ballots, when the chief exective of this State, losing faith in the combined forces of Fusionists, Greelevites and fraud, felt it necessary to make an effort to save his tottering throne, he looked toward his an altered promissory note on which Lieut.-Governor - Pinchback-and the maker was held liable. He in the silent hour of midnight, just used the printed form and did not upon the eve of the assembling of the new Legislature, he approached and after passing it as negotiable Governor Pinchback with an appeal

olden argument. Forgetting the friendship and ingetful of self, sacrificing and surrendering personal aggrandizement bling nature, and with only the cause and right of the Republican reward, Governor Pinchback spurn-

legal Governor of Louisiana, and to his more fortunate colleagues in the government over which he so the State of Louisiana. ernment of this State; then we know of colored men all over the State. united in awarding him a more sincere and lasting reward, than the golden one offered him to betray

the Republican party. A little later and the great Senatorial struggle came on. Governor Pinchback although aware of the immense benefit rendered by him to the Republican party in her great hour of need, and in the face of an intention on the part of his friends to advance him still further, vielded to a desire, in his opinion to still further secure the fruits of a Republican victory, and to strengthen the party for its approaching struggle before the National Congress, gave way to one, whose services to the party, was not even a faithful efforts to keep it intact.

from an ephemoral, and temporary existence, and establish it upon a basis, that if we cannot "command," we shall at all events "deserve" and for evening dresses will success.

It is placed to rescale our paper, ionable this summer than they have ever been, we hear. Some of the in spite of himself, and triumphant in s

GOVERNOR PINCHBACK AND first choice of the legislative body back from every parish of the State

fought to secure the recognition of cans. The last Easter Sabbath was the whole State Government by the but one year gone by, when hunwhich has successfully carried him National Congress, from the highest dreds of colored Republicans were official to the lowest and most hum-murdered by baffled Democracy for erto oppressed people to the successive official positions of a State phase of the Louisiana case, he has State government, and yet the end Senator, Lieutenant Governor, Act- stood shoulder to shoulder with our is not consummated. We do not ing Governor, and finally, a United defenders, even at times, forgetting intend to impeach the wisdom or States Senator, he has, since his the old adage that, "Charity begins justice of the United States Senate, at home.".

terruptedly at the National Capitol He has seen the fruits of his labor, dignified and honorable body before engaged—not only in efforts to in connection with other able and secure his own seat—but to secure faithful co-operators. He has seen asking for a recognition, with an the recognition by Congress of the every single member of our State abiding faith in their integrity, wispresent State government of Longovernment firmly secured in the dom and justice, with no desire to isiana. this State elected them to; he has we cannot be blamed if we ask i seen the various parochial officials the name of the thousand live quieted in their positions, and he colored Republicans, and the thouhas witnessed the seating of every sand murdered colored Republicans member of the Lower House of the of this State, that that honorable National Congress: and yet to-day, body should immediately, decide he returns to his constituents, de- this case, and right the wrong that prived as yet of his rightful claim has been done us, in refusing to to a seat in the Senate of the United seat Governor Pinchback on his States; and for what reason? This prima facie evidence, and, as it has is the question which now agitates and baffles us all.

> From the begining of the present State government up to this time, he has certainly deported himself in such a manner as to deserve suc-

Whilst every manner of doubt has been placed upon his right to a seat in the United States Senate by his opposers, whilst every obstacle before the printed word dollars. levites, and back his appeal with a of a purely personal and questionable character has been used as a hinderance to the final action in his case, and days have glided into weeks, and weeks into months until a year has rolled by, and yet he has not obtained a decision in his case, he has borne himself with so much and union among all classes and between all interests, we shall advocate the removal of all disabilities, foster kindness and forbear-like foster kindness and forbea

> that the honest hearts of thousands is hindered, from the fact, that the fending colored man could not be for him. This was pretty much the years past as a favorite shade trees Senate has seen fit to assume that removed from the table in any way, disease of which the Liberal Re- There, it is nothing uncommon to our political condition is anomalous strategy was resorted to. He was and irregular: and that it has not yet been able to decide whether or waiter came around and took his feat of devouring hard-boiled Demoment here in Louisiana; or in plain him nothing to eat. And though words, as it seems to us, whilst President Grant may see fit to recognize Pinchback as the legal Government of the course towards him, the officers of the boat for their course towards him, the officers of the course towards him, the officers of the boat for their course towards him, the officers of the supply of a little water during molety, to his self-sacrificing and ing to have been elected to office in civil rights, he was entitled to sit at evidence we now have that there

can party, both National and State, THE LIBERAL REPUBLICAN of this State for this high and hon- and well do his constituents know it. orable position, and the righteons- and keenly do they feel the apparent ness of his election was echoed wrong done them and him in this vexatious delay. The colored voters tor elect from the State of Louisiana, as an honor richly marited by himto the United States Senate, after
The work of Governor Pinchpeatedly shown their devotedness to
back since his election as United the Republican party, and have in States Senator is too well known to innumerable instances only parted need repetition here. Faithfully, from it with their lives which they ardently and determinedly has he gave up because they were Republibut with all due deference to this done heretofore, examined into the

#### merits of the case afterwards. CIVIL RIGHTS.

he paid first class fare. At noon of great a revolution it might have tus has transformed twelve acres of that day when dinner was announ- wrought in public affairs. ced Nickles betook himself to the faithful efforts to keep it intact.

The result is well known. Up to the very last moment, Governor Pinch-back steadfastly refused to be put in nomination for the long the number of shares to be taken by the State in the centennial celebration stock at 10,000, which, at \$10 share will amount to \$100,000.

Japanese silks will be more fash-onable this summer than they have over been, we hear. Some of the shall no money in faithful efforts to keep it intact.

The result is well known. Up their offices, the United States fare, since he held a first class ticket. The defence was that the table from which he was sought to be ejected was a private and select table, on the short term. His friends in the full enjoyment of their offices, the United States fare, since he held a first class ticket. The defence was that the table from which he was sought to be ejected was a private and select table, of one of one of one of one of the boat and their specially invited friends and for ladies. But it appeared in evidence that years in the Legislature, tired at last, in their efforts to induce him to be nominated, grasped the reins in their offices, the United States fare, since he held a first class ticket. The defence was that the table from which he was sought to be ejected was a private and select table, of one of one of one of one of one of the boat and their specially invited friends and for ladies. But it appeared in evidence that years in the full enjoyment of the first table, and enjoy first class ticket. The defence was that the table from which he was sought to be ejected was a private and select table, of one of one of one of one of the boat and their specially invited friends and for ladies. But it appeared in evidence that years in the full enjoyment of the first table, and enjoy first class ticket. The defence was that the table from which he was sought to be ejected was a private and select table, and their specially invited friends and for ladies. But it is first table, and enjoy first class ticket. The defence

We saw at one of the ward polls to have a special interest for yesterday a colored citizens going and fever localities, has about, wide monthed, inquiring,
"Whar is de Liberal Republican party?" Whether he was an old-has been long engaged in colleline Republican, or one of those evidence concerning the sucalyptus black swans who affiliate with the globulus—a tree of extraordinary

ranished mizzled gone out rous effluvis, When sown in

future before it. cut off, as it seems, in the flower of scale in various parts of Algeria have been."

regrettable. Had its existence been maintaied. In the neighborhood prolonged, had it lived until its of Constantine, the farm of Ben A case under the Civil Rights Bill was settled in the Supreme muscle was developed and its Machydlin was equally in bad re-Court in Detroit, Michigan, on faculties of mind matured, pute. It was covered with marshes, January 22. The plaintiff was it might have worked a both in winter and summer. In Thomas Nickels, a colored barber valuable reform in American poli- five years the whole ground was in Detroit, who the Post of that ties; it might have introduced dried up by 14,000 of these same city says on the 6th of May last, honesty into office, economy into trees, and farmers and children took passage there on board the administration, purity into politics, enjoy excellent health. At the facsteamer Jay Cooke for Put-in-Bay, and genius and culture into high tory of the Gay de Constantine, in having purchased a ticket for which places. There is no saying how three years, a plantation of encalvo-

cabin and found a seat at the table got, but it did not get far enough, appeared. In the Island of Caba calmness, patience, and still persevers in his attempts, that even his captain of the boat sent the steward be said to have given it birth, are fast disappearing from all the bitterest enemies must, and do, give him credit for the goodness of his that table, but must wait until est and most tender nourishing. So tree has been introduced. A stacause, and the abiding faith he pos- the second table. One of the pro- singular and sudden a taking off of tion-house at one of the ends of a sesses in the justice of that body prietors of the boat was on board so promising an infant is what disbefore which he stands, asking in and he also sought to have Nickles tracted the brain and gave pathos of the Var was so pestilential that

considered himself entitled, which eat six dozen hard-boiled eggs- He line. The tree referred to is well The excuse is made that the set-suited him very well, and he did not won the bet, but he died of the per-known in California, where it has tlement of the Senstorial question propose to surrender it. As the of- formance. The eggs were too much been grown extensively during ten not, we have a legal State govorn- plate, knife and fork, but brought crats—the entire party, in faci, and The medicinal properties of the tree

ernor of this State; whilst both all was without avail. He was of- lived as miraculously as Sonah in the first year, if the season is dry. branches of the National Congress fered food at the second table, but the whale's belly; and in its turn it failed to take any decisive action he indignantly refused both, and swallowed the Liberal infant. There against such a recognition by the saved his appetite until he landed. is where the child is now—in the President; whilst the lower house of He brought suit against John P. belly of the Democratic party, help-Congress may seat every individual Clark and the other owners of the ing to protude its abdomen, and member (white) coming from this boat for damages for injury to his give it a pursy and prosperous ap-State; whilst Governor Kellogg is feelings and for the indignity thus pearance. Our colored citizen, recognized as the legal Governor of the passengers. He claimed that yesterday, will find in the returns of the same, and all Republicans claim-1872 are in the full enjoyment of the first table, and enjoy first class ever was such a thing as the Liberal

#### A FEVER DESTROYE

of Science by a M. Gimbert, who Liberals, we are unable to find out, but he seemed sadley puzzeled by the mysterious disappearance of a party that, in his ward, had been a significant political force.

Journal of the globulus—a tree of extraordinary rapid growth, which attains huge dimensions, and appears to possess an extraordinary power of destroying miasmatic influence in fever-sticken districts. It has the singu-So far as this city is concerned, the Liberal Republican party is nowhere in particular. It has and of emitting antiseptic campho-There is no trace of it in the result shy ground it will dry it up in a of yesterday's election as an entity, an individuality. And yet it was a first to try it at the Cape, and promising child, of robust constitu-tion and healthy growth, and a fair plotely changed the climatis condition of the unhealthy parts of the We helped to foster that infant, colony. A few years later, its planand mourn its early departure— tation was undertaken on a large its youth. The taking away of a At Pardock, twenty miles from child is always a sad event. Algiers, a farm situated on the banks.

We know not what posof the Hamyze was noted for its sibilities were wrapped in the future extremely pestilential air. In the of its existence, There might have Spring of 1867 about 13,000 of the been a great orator, a great states—encalyptus were planted there. In man, a great poet, or a great soldier. July of the same year—the time Who can tell? The saddest of all when the fever season used to set words are, says the poet, "it might in—not a single case occurred; yet And so the early demise of the feet high. Since then, complete immunity from fever has been the trees were not more than nine marshy soil into a magnificent park. It was a lovely child as far as it whence fever has completely dis-

> THE SLANDEBOUS TONGUE -The tonone of slander is never tired Tr one way or another it manages to keep itself in constant employment Sometimes it drips honey and sometimes gall. It is bitter now, and then it is sweet. It insinuates or assails directly, according to the circumstances.

A man shows himself greater by being capable of owning a fault, than by being incapble of committing it.

most brains?-The hog-he has a hogs-head full of' em

A young lady in Chacigo has expended \$7,000 in poodles—and still she is not happy.

"Experimental philosophy-asking a young lady to marry you. Natural philosophy—looking indifferent and saying you were only in fon when she refuses you."

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on business connectioned be addressed to H. A. COEBIN. New Orleans, Feb. 28, 1874.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Presidents of all the Repub-

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ner of Conti and Treme streets, meets every Monday evening. Robert Malcolm, Pres't, FIFTH WARD CENTRAL CLUB Jules

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SEVENTEENTH WARD CENTRAL CLUB -Corner Cambronne and Burth stress T. B. Stamps, President, F. Diebel, Secretar

The appointment of Henry Adams Corbin, Esquire, the publisher and business manager of this paper, as Secretary of the School Board at its last meeting will give satisfaction to the Republican party, and reflects great credit upon the members of the Board for their judicious position, besides being one of the and agreeable young men.

#### THE OYSTER JOURNAL.

Picayune, whose chief editor, as sociate commissioners. declared by himself, "was born on If His Excellency should fail to an oyster bed," responds to our direct the Attorney General to inarticle on the New Orleans Press tervene in behalf of the State, so as spitefully.

The conc journalist, that Governor Pinch- additional to those he has already back "was a leader of great power," so forcibly given, in favor of the possessing "almost unlimited posi- Funding Bill-the public debt must bilities for good," would be consid- be heavily scaled, to enable the ered highly and justly compliment- State to pay nine hundred and fifty ary; but in this case it is an admis- thousand dollars as rental to the sion, long defered and made only Building Association. when the Picayune, concious of its own impotency, is forced thereto

Any complacency that Governor Pinchbeck might feel, by so full an admission on the part of his political opponents, as to his influence, is in this instance, marred, because the conviction is irresistable, that the concession is both forced and

Despite the Picayune's effort to produce dissension in the ranks of the colored Republicans, by insidiously arraying the colored leaders of the party against each other, we shall still stand as a unit against both the malice and the chicanery of our foes.

We propose to do our own thinking and voting, and follow leaders of our own choice, what ever may twenty five millions dollars. be the suggestions of the Oyster who edits the Picayune.

missioners on Public Buildings, consisting of the Governor, Lieut. House of Representatives, and emto be used as a State-House, d agent, and is authorized to at a cost not exceeding fifty usand dollars per annum, and for a period not to exceed twenty It is questionable whether ten

lican Clubs in the city are respect-fully requested to send to this noticed the introduction of this time and place of meet- foreign and incongruous clause ing of their respective clubs. We into the appropriation bill, and its desire to have a Club Directory in presence, under the circumstances. no less than its character, in so recklessly conferring power on the commissioners over the public purse and public faith, were both alike suspicious, and suggestive of a pos-sible and speedy abuse of power.

These possibilities are now realities, as, by reference to a les made with the National Building Mortgage office, it appears that the sioners have leased the St. Louis Hotel for a State House, at a annum, and for a period of nine teen years: thus coming up to the full limit of their power in the price. and full limit in time, save one year,

From a copy of the contract herewith subjoined, it will be seen that the lease is signed by Hon. Mr. Benham and by R. E. Rivers. President and Secretary respectively, on the part of the company, and by Lieutenant Governor C. C. Antoine, and Hon. Speaker C. W. Lowell, on the part of the commis-

From the best information we can obtain, this company consists of the following persons: Messrs. Benham, Dewees, Wands and Mathews-all members of the House, and active workers in the passage of the Bill authorizing the lease and Messrs Rivers, of the St. Charles Hotel. and Joseph H. Oglesby, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Louisiana National Bank, the present fiscal agent of the

In other words, all parties, lessors and lessees, to this outrage upon be exempt from State and municipal the people of Louisiana, with the exception of Rivers, are either officers or agents of the State and for the various Executive departments. people, who have been wronged. In and for the General Assembly, and the appointment; as Mr. Corbin is a this connection we are pleased to young man of excellent business see that Governor Kellogg, with his ness and determination to protect most popular of our good-looking the financial interest of the State, has refused, peremtorily, to give his signature to this monstrosity, and we regret that the influence used by him was not equal to prevent the Our bivalvular contemporary the approval of the lease, by his as-

> to secure the disolution of this lease on, from an honest he will find in the contract, a reason

Our readers will see the grossnes of the outrage perpetrated upon the by a public opinion before which it people, when we tell them that so much as was needed of the building, of C. C. Antoine, Lieutenant Govcould have been rented for about fifteen thousand dollars a year, and it House of Representatives, George C. could have been purchased outright, Benham, President, and R. E. Rivers, for less than one hundred and fifty Treasurer and Secretary, are the genu thousand dollars.

There is protection in the courts for the people against the successful carrying out of this wrong, and it is to be found in the restraint, and annullment of the contract, under the orders of the court, on the ground of its illegal character. In our judgment the invalidity of the contract will appear in that Article, 114 of the Constitution has not been conformed to in the statute, and further it violates Article 104, 111, and the amendment of the Constitution limiting the debt to

We were not much surprised that Messrs. Benham, Wands, Dewees

are known to be enterprising finan-ciers and men who generally keep an eye upon the main chance, should want to make "a good thing" out of in the general appropriation bill of the State; but we are mortified and 1874—sandwitched between two pained, that our friend Governor and the delegates will meet in Conspecific appropriations—a provision—Antoine, a representative of our vention of the Mechanics' Institute al clause, creating a Board of Com- race and largely the custodian of their political honor, occupying the second office of honor and responsi-Governor and Speaker of the bility in the gift of the people of than that of the Parish of Orleans, Louisiana, and Speaker Lowell, suppowering them to lease a building posed to represent the healthiest and best white element, among the

> credit of the colored citizens of pendence, so necessary to self res-Louisiana, that not one of them is found in the list of the six benefici- differences of opinion, without more had two fundamental conviction, on aries on the public crib, who con- or less of contest and division. stitute the National Building As- There is nothing exceptional o sociation, but, as far as we are at discouraging, in these particulars, present advised, they are, if not in the condition of our party to-day. "the oldest and best" at least all There is division and some bitter-Noble Caucasians.

great wrong against the State.

We appeal to the public opinion forth boldly and fearlessly, as is his went, to protect the interest of the

STATE OF LOUISIANA. "The Louisiana National Building sociation, a corporation duly organ-Louisiana, through its President George C. Benham and Secretary Robert E. Rivers, acting herein by virture of and in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of said corporation, a duly certified copy of which resolution is hereto annexed hereby agree to lease to the State of Louisiana, herein represented by Wm. P. Kellogg, Governor, C. C. Antoine, joutenant Governor, and Charles W. Lowell, Speaker of the House of Repesentatives, who compose and constitate the Board of Public Buildings, under the authority of Act No. 59 of the Legislature, approved March 16, 1874, for the term of nineteen years from the date hereof, that property mown as the St. Louis Hotel, situated in the square bounded by St. Louis, Royal, Toulouse and Chartres streets. at the yearly rent of \$50,000, payable quarterly, viz: On the first day of April, July, October and January of each year, in equal installments; and during the period of this lease it shall taxes, during which time the said buildings are to be used by the State State hereby agrees to keep the said buildings and premises in good order, to put nothing therein which w

the present lease in good order. Signed in duplicate at New Orlean this (17) seventeenth day of April,

forfeit the insurance, deliver up and

return the same at the expiration of

1874. Witness :

> J. H. MCVEAN, B K. ANDERSON.

GEO. C. BENHAM,

Presiden R. E. RIVERS. Treasurer and Secretary.

C. C. ANTOINE. Lieutenant Governor

CHARLES W. LOWELL, Speaker House Representatives STATE OF LOUISIANA, City of New Orleans.

Before the undersigned authority

ersonally-came and appeared Robert K. Anderson, of Carroll parish, in this State, momentarily in this city, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says, that the signatures ernor, Charles W Lowell, Speaker ne signatures of said party who affixed their signatures to the foregoing instrument of writing in his presence; that the same was signed by said

presents under my signature

Deputy Recorder.

JOHN L. LARRSCHE, Third Justice of the Peace. New Orleans, April 48, 1874. C. DARCANTEL,

THE STATE-HOUSE LEASE. Mathews, Rivers and Oglesby, who THE PARISH CONVENTION. THE FINANCIAL QUESTION. me in every annual message sent to fractional currency for redemption TIS WORK

> Last week elections for delegat to the Parish Convention were held to-day at 12 M

There is no more important po litical convention held in the State except it be the convention of the State at large.

Not only the success of the party new comers in our party, should so in the city but of the whole State far forget themselves and the sanc- will be effected, for good or evil, by tities of their obligations, as the the action and spirit of the body trustees of the people in this mat- that assembles to-day. Where there ter, as to suffer and sanction, this is freedom of thought, differences of opinion will occur, and we can In this connection we note, to the hardly conceive of the manly indepect and which grows out of honest

ness among our honest, but irrepres sible friends in several of the wards of the Republican party to so ex- but this bitterness can be removed press itself as to suppress this in- and these divisions healed by iquity, and earnestly hope that ordinary prudence and conciliation Attorney General Fields will step exercised by the members of the convention of to-day.

Some of the contests may be decided on their merrits, some may be compromised, and some, under conditions acceptable to both classes may be refered to the voters of the wards for their solution.

.It occurs to us, that the conven tion, after due deliberation and with a view to do what is right towards each, and to fairly represent the will of the various constituencies of the delegates, may by some one of these methods compas the ends of justice, peace, and harmony for the Republican party of New Orleans.

We must not forget in the action of to-day, that there is an organized powerful political opposition still in the field against us, and we cannot permit a serious division in our ranks without endangering the safety of the whole.

Next in importance to unanimity and peace, the convention will be called upon to create the Parish Committee, so important in the approaching active campaign, and which should consist of the truest. bravest and most discreet men that can be found in the Republican

We bespeak a harmonious session. and a successful issue to the labors of the Parish Convention.

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE

THE MEDIUM AT WORK

Among our most readable country exchanges are the Concordia Eagle the organ of Hon. David Young and the St. Charles Herald the organ of Hon. Michael Hahn, and we have been struck, more than once, with the sympathetic and literal similarity between the outsides of these two journals, thus reversing the resemblance existing between the proprietors. In person they are very unlike on the outside and with great similarity internally; both being shrowd, witty, diplomatic, thrifty men, with a large proportion in their composition of the scripture character described as "the prudent man" "who foreseeth the evil and hideth himself."

There are two announced editors on the Eagle and Herald, but this nce may result from a united and concerted effort to make up a common outside, or possibly one of our confreres is a medium and is en rapport with his neighbor.

The enterprising journal that claims to be the "oldest and best," the New Orleans Picayune has had one of its reporters busy for the last few weeks, trying to create the impression that certain leading impression that certain leading colored men were opposed to Gov. Pinchback, and that the disturbparties for the uses and purposes therein set forth, and thereupon the said in several wards of this city, grew in several wards of this city, grew appearer has hereunto signed his name.

R. K. Anderson.

In testimony whereof, I grant these which the latter were successful, and we have no doubt, but what they wished it was so in the bottom of wished it was so in the bottom of and official seal, at the city of their hearts, for nothing would so New Orleans, this 18th of delight the *Picayune* and papers of its ilk, as to see the colored men desert Mr. Pinchback.

We submit to the public whether credit of that journal had its re-porter given a little of the time devoted to ward politics to that little State House lease matter.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

the country have been in a confused the evils growing out of the rebel- rapidly as it can be supplied. When in the several Wards of this city, and embarrassed condition since lion and not yet referred to, is that the premium on gold reaches a sufthe beginning of the first term of of an irredeemable currency. It is ficiently low point, with the amount vention at the Mechanics' Institute President Grant, originating in the an evil which I hope will receive of United States notes to be issued morbid stimulus given to speculation, and the derangements in trade, a duty, and one of the highest duties limits, and the treasury so strengthgrowing out of the late civil strife but the financial system of the citizen a medium of exchange of in coin on demand, it will then be country, considering its good fixed, unvarying value. This imsafe to inaugurate a system of free features, has been felt to be not plies a return to a specie basis and banking, with such provisions as to only defective in structure, but inadequate in power to meet the commercial necessities of the Nation.

The subject has been referred to in all the messages of the President. the suggestions therein, more or less pertenent to the legislation necessary under the circumstances.

The communities of the Wes the question of finance and the members of Congress representing the constituencies of these sections have constantly aimed to legislate in harmony with the conviction of their people. The first conviction has been that the volume of money in the country, including coin, cursmall to move with facility and economy, the aggregate values of the nation, and that in addition to other obstacles, the trade and commerce of the country was embar rassed by a deficency in the amount of media of exchange money.

The second conviction cogna to this, but additional thereto equally strongly obtained, that be cause of the location of the money ed centres of the North and East and from favoritism in legislation and other causes the distribution of money had been so far unequal that the people of the West, South and Southwest had not received their pro rata or fair proportion. Under the influence of these impressions we find the Senators and Representatives, with a few prominent exceptions, in attempting to carry out the convictions of their people arrayed against the capitalist of New England, the Middle and Atlantic States. The Senate financial bill is the result of Congressional action under the already specified circumstances representing in its structure and philosophy the Western and Southern ideas on finance. This bill the President, after mature deliberation, has vetoed and given his reasons therefor in the subjoined

Washington, April 22.-The following is the President's veto mes-

To the Senate of the United States: 617, entitled an act to fix the amount has expressly provided that the sale of United States notes, and the cirmay be paid in lawful money or in process of restoration, will be the culation of national banks, and for other currency than gold and silver, other purposes, without my appro- but none of the said interest bearval. In doing so I must express ing obligations not already due my regret at not being able to give shall be redeemed or paid before my assent to a measure which has maturity, unless at such times as the received the sanction of a majority United States notes shall be conof the legislators chosen by the people to make laws for their guidance. I have studiously sought to bonds of the United States Bearing find sufficient argument to justify a lower rate of interest than the such assent, but unsuccessfully. Practically it is a question whether the measure under discussion would also solemnly pledges its faith to give an additional dollar to the irre- make provision, at the earliest deemable paper currency of the practicable period, for the redempcountry or not, and whether by requiring three-fourths of the re- coin. This act still remains as a serves to be retained by the banks, continuing pledge of the faith of the and prohibiting interest to be re- United States to make a provision ceived on the balance, it might not at the earliest practical moment for prove a contraction; but the fact the redemption of the United States cannot be conceded that theoreti- notes in coin,a declaration contained cally the bill increases the paper in the act of June 30, 1864, created circulation one hundred million of an obligation that the total amount dollars, less only the amount of re- of United States notes issued, or to serve restrained from circulation by be issued, should never exceed four the provision of the second section. hundred millions of dollars, the The measure has been supported on amount in actual circulation to be the theory that it would give in- gradually reduced to three hundred creased circulation. It is a fair in- and fifty millions of dollars, at which erence, therefore, that if in prac- point Congress passed the act of Febtice the measure should fail to ruary 4, '68, suspending the further create the abundance of circulation reduction of the currency, the fortyexpected of it, the friends of the four millions have even been regardmeasure, particularly those out of ed as a reserve to be used only in audience room of their house Congress, would clamor for such in- case of emergency, such as has ocflation as would give the expected curred on several occasions, and the gallery. Our duty as a purelief. The theory, in my belief, is must occur when from any cause journalist no less than our off a departure from true principles of fevenues suddenly fall below expen- relation to this church as prenational interest, national obliga- ditures, and such a reserve is necestions to creditors, Congressional sary, because the fractional currency, in no uncertain way of this act promises, party pledges on the part amounting to fifty millions, is re-

slation as will insure a gradual re- proportion to the amount of coin turn to specie payment and put an that it can be converted into, while mmediate stop to fluctuations in coin is not used as a circulating the value of currency." I still ad medium, or the currency of the here to the views then expressed. country is not convertible into it at As early as December 4, 1865, the par it becomes an article of com-House of Representatives passed a merce as much as any other produce resolution, by a vote of 144 yeas to the surplus will seek a foreign mar-6 nays, concurring in the views of ket, as will any other surplus. The the Secretary of the Treasury in balance of trade has nothing to do relation to the necessity of a con- with the question. The duties on raction of the currency, with a imports being required in coin riew to as early redemption of spenie payments as the business interests of the country will permit, and pledging co-operation to this end as increase this supply I see no way speedily as possible. The first act open but by the Government passed by the Forty-first Congress, on March 18, 1869, was as follows: An act to strengthen the public credit of the United States.

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the United States is solemnly taken. In addition to this these pledged to the payment in coin, or States naving less than their quots of its equivalent, of all the obligations bank circulation have the option of of the United States, and of all the twenty five-million more, to be interest bearing obligations except taken from the States having more in cases where the law authorizing than their proportion. When this vertible into coin at the option of the holder, or unless at such time bonds to be redeemed can be sold at par in coin, and the United States tion of the United States notes in

gress and in each inaugural ad- is impossible, but let steps be taken dress. In my annual message to for a return to a specie basis, and Congress, in December, 1869, the it will be found that silver will take Not only the material interest of following passage appears: "Among the place of fractional currency as your most earnest attention. It is permanently fixed within proper of government, to secure to the ened as to be able to redeem them no substitute for it can be devised. make compulsory redemption of the It should be commenced now and circulating notes of the banks in reached at the earliest practicable coin or in the notes themselves remoment consistent with a fair re- deemable and made equivolent to gard to debtor classes; immediate coin, as a measure preparatory to sumption, if practicable, would free banking or for placing the Gov. not be desirable. It would compel ernment in a condition to redeem the debtor classes to pay beyond its notes in coin at the earliest their contracts the premium on gold practicable moment; the revenues at the date of their purchase, and of the country should be increased would bring bankruptcy and ruin so as to pay current expenses, to thousands. Fluctuations, how- provided for the sinking fund reever, in the paper value, of the quired by law, and also a surplus leasures of all values gold is to be retained in the treasury in detrimental to the interests of trade; gold. I am not a believer in any t makes the man of business an artificial method of making paper involuntary gambler, for in all sales money equal to coin, when the coin where future payment is to be made is not owned or held ready to both parties speculate as to what will be the value of the currency to be paid and received. I earnestly is nothing more than promises to recommend to you, then, such leg- pay, and is valuable exactly in

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OF THE RIGHTS IN THE CHURCHES.

We reproduce below, from the South Western Preligious weekly edited by Rev. Dr. Hartzell of this city, an interesting article on the Question of color in the churches.

The article is sober and healthy in tone, moderate in demand, and forcible in statement, showing one of the many forms in which prejudice on the score of race and color abridges the rights of our race; invading even the precincts of the sanctuary of a God who proclaim himself "no respecter of persons," looking with an equal and even en upon the worshiper whether he African or Cancasian.

The views taken by Dr. Hartzs are similar to those expressed by a on the civil rights bill in a late issu of our journal:

THE QUESTION OF COLOR IN THE CEUB The official board and pastor Ames Church in this city have late taken the responsibility of cluding persons of color from worship except as they may go elder, demand that we should We not only regret it, but cons of both political parties, and of per- deemable in legal tender on call. It it contrary to the spirit of sonal views and promises made by may be said that such a return o Methodist Episcopal Church as F

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wants to seek Christ at the alter of the white church, shall they be forbidden? No, God forbid. For has met this issue grandly in many while men are of different colors, respects. In her General, Amuual, that difference must have no more and Quarterly Conferences her minright in the church of God than isters and official members sit in any other accidental difference. | council with no disadvantage as

lation of her white and colored erned by the same laws of discipline membership, is to-day the great and doctrine. Side by side the question to be answered by the white and colored minister kneel for Methodist Episcopal Church in the ordination. And in hundreds of South. All the other denomina- congregations the people worship tions have taken a position on this together in unity. But the battle wandered from its proper home.

Episcopal churches of the South, up boldly for the right. while no separate organizations have been effected, hold practically the same grounds. These missionary operations carried on among the colored people, under the names of these churches, but the work is that of societies, controlled and supported almost wholly in the guests, North. On the other hand among the colored people themselves, we have the African Medthodist Church, the African Methodist Zion Church, Baptist Churches with here and coccasion.

First, Col. J. M. G. Parker, the there an occasional colored church received, and as a rule among them ple, among every class who are not dance in the handsome hall in the only willing, but anxious to labor to hasten the good time when Christ We shall retain a pleasing memory a great God or a little God?" The shall reign supreme in all hearts, to of the excursion and the ladies, estable exclusion of pride and selfish pecially those who endeavored by the exclusion of pride and selfishness. With this class, no matter what their wordly condition, their race or their color, lies the solution of this great questions to make the trip class and friends of Joseph A. Mower, lies the solution of this great question and friends of Joseph A. Mower, lies the solution of this great question and the condescension of Goding the Condescension of Goding

human conception, if he did not moonlight exension. Owing to come Our answer to the first point is blot out the right to the tree of life, but that is our business to do right, the of all, whether white or black that is our business to do right, the among men who indee of their

that of another. As to the second any of the thousand other differ number of excursious was worked out point granting that it was so, we do ences among the races. But one of the enterprise, There we enterprise the greatest sins of the American ladies and good musicians on board, and dances were arranged until the ball tive rule excluding colored people is, that this one fact is fever came on. When opposite Hahntive rule excluding colored people singled out and made the excuse for ville, St. Charles parish, it was voted to put Hon. Michael Hahn, lord mayor church. This was the position we unchristlike. And what makes assumed and maintained during a this sin the more aggravating is get up a first class balt in thirty minpastorate of three years in this same that its worst types are found in utes, or forever stay on shore. The ball church. We know that the great the churches. In politics where was accomplished, The Governor body of our colored people prefer to votes are in demand; or in business lighted up his new hall. have their own churches, and just so where hourly association is required; the dancers had the floor, with the whites, and we know also or even in social matters where the that in the organization of our work relation is that of employer or in the South we have to go as a employee, all prejudice is forgotten. rule first to one class or the other. The Catholic Church has made rule first to one class or the other. The Catholic Church has made sent up and young men and maidens very well, let it be so. While the great advance in destroying this sin of the village made hasty toilettes and watter stands as a preference among her communicants. In her joined in the dance.

The excursionists enjoyed the occasion until weary of life's vanities and the world over. Every church first hundreds press with devout kisses organizes among the class of people the same crucifixes, and fingers of in any community who will receive as great variety in color, are dipped her. Thus far there is no violation is the "holy water," to imprint the of principle. It is doing just as cross on as varied brows. In the Christ did. But suppose a white renting of pews colored families person knocks for admission at a have a chance, and we have seen colored church, or a colored brother them sitting as others in every part

What shall be the permanent re- persons of different color, all gov-

THE G. A. R. EXCURSION \* MONTY COLD THE

Subjeined, we publish a sketch of a very enjoyable excursion, made by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their invited

We would simply add to the racy sketch taken from the New Orleans Republican, something commendatory, without invidiousness of two and the Colored Methodist Church gentlemen who contributed speof America, and also Colored cially to the enjoyableness of the

of other names. Into these colored head of the Managing Committee, that elected him, by the most dischurches white members are not by his courtesy, attention, and geniality not only produced a homelike feeling in the guests, but added

both colored and white remember industries of a live town—with a the intention of postponing action this. Sin has friends among every feeling of social hearty good will until he should abandon the contest, class. One form of sin is, that among the inhabitants toward each prejudice which leads a man to dis- other—contributed especially to the Register. pise another on account of his name, life and enjoyment of the excurhis religious belief, or his color. On sionists by the promptness and sucthe other hand there are good peo- cess with which be improvised a excellent answer which was given

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that is our business to do right, the consequences are with God. It is far better to be the victim than the follows by their race or color.

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and the men of brass crowded breath into cornet and horn until the instruments spoke eloquently in mosic tones. Bonfires were built, rockets

frivolity, and then re-embarked on the Strader. The noble steamer, a capacious and safe one, drifted down with the current, and arrived in New Orleans at five o'clock in the morning yester-

The members of the various committees working for the excursion, particularly Captains James E. Ayer and York A. Woodward, were untiring in their efforts to minister to the on board were thoroughly goodnatured, follows:
and concluded they had their money's It is a first-rate newspaper. All the news

and concluded they had their money's worth of enjoyment and fill of fun.

The Picaynne is disgusted with Pinchback, because he don't take his seat as a member of Congress from the State at large, and abandon the Senatorial contest. That paragraph was doubtless written by a graph was doubtless wri the Picayune would not be any bet-ter pleased if Pinchback was in a cultural topics regularly appear in this deber colored membership into a separate or mixed conferences is seat in the lower house than it is now. It don't want him in the churches, the presence of a colored can a "sheep" of African descent be found within her fold, and it is looked upon and treated as baving wandered from its proper home. found within her fold, and it is audience is not regarded with favor. Want the Senatorial chair filled by its energies to the exposure of the great corruptions that now weaken and disgrace our country, and threaten to undermine Republican in the proper home.

The Baptist, Presbyterian, and people strength everywhere to stand up boldly for the right. ispess of Pinchback in the markets of the laures in the markets for the laures ington, has declared his determination to have a verdict on this Senatorial question. If he is refused admittance by the Senate, he will be not necessary to get up a chib in order to have The Weekly Sun at this rate. Any one who sends a single dollar will get the respect to the three of the senate of the laures in the laures in the markets for the laures in the markets are the markets for the laures in the markets are the markets of the markets for the laures in the markets are the markets of the markets for the laures in the markets are the markets of the markets are the market track. We hear that Mr. Pinchback, since his return from Washthe markets for the lattices and States for three cents per half sunce, or
the markets for th publicans can carry the State this six columns. Only \$1 00.2 year. No disfall, as we believe they can, we do not see how Pinchback can fail to be seated as a Senator of the United seated as a Senator of the United as the Daily Sun. \$2 00 a year. A dis States. His enemies, and we may of 20 per cent. to clubs of 10 or over. add the enemies of republicanism in the party, have succeeded in defeating the will of the legislature honorable acts. Letters and com-discount of 20 per cent.

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